

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY OCTOBER 9, 1919

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 5

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

To Convene in Forty-Ninth Annual Session at M. E. Church Thursday-Friday

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED

The Lake County Sunday School association will hold its forty-ninth annual convention in the M. E. church in this village on Thursday and Friday of next week.

A good program has been arranged and a large attendance at each session is expected and the complete program is as follows:

PROGRAM

Thursday Morning

- 9:30 Registration of delegates.
- 10:00 Opening service of song and worship—Rev. Pollock, Antioch.
- 10:30 "Training for Leadership"—Miss Pearl L. Weaver, Superintendent Children's Division, Illinois Sunday School association.
- 11:00 Reports of county officers: President, secretary-treasurer, auditing committee, district presidents, department superintendents.
- 11:45 Appointment of committees, announcements, noon recess.

Thursday Afternoon

- 1:30 Music—Antioch school orchestra. Praise service, Rev. John G. Schwab, Highland Park.
- 1:45 "Our Association's Program of Work"—D. H. Wing, Superintendent of Young People's Division, Illinois Sunday School association.
- 2:15 Simultaneous conferences:

1. Children's Division (Led by Miss Rockenhach, assisted by Miss Weaver)
2. The program of the children's division and its promotion.
3. Standard for the children's division of the local school.
4. Round Table conference:
 - (a) Grade Roll class.
 - (b) Graded service of worship.
 - (c) Lessons we teach.
 - (d) Expressional work.
5. Conference with Township Children's Division Superintendent.
6. Young People's Division (Led by F. R. Sherwood, assisted by D. H. Wing)

1. Organized Class on Sunday.
2. The teacher's relation to organized class work.
3. Mid-week activities for girls.
4. Mid-week activities for boys.
5. Older boys and girls conference.
6. Teen-age literature.

1. Our Temperance Work—Mrs. C. J. Just.
2. Mission in the Sunday School—Miss Alice E. Smith.
3. Teacher Training Courses—V. V. Barnes.
4. Better Home Department Work—Mrs. Fred Botker.
5. Adult Department Plans—L. E. Hulse.

1. The Superintendent: Personal Equipment, His Sunday Program, Seventh-Day Interest.
2. The Secretary: Qualifications, Magnifying the Office.
3. The Treasurer: "Who Holds the Bag?" Depth of Interest.
4. The Chorister or Music Leader: Getting the Most Out of the Music, Teaching the Worth-while Things.

- 4:30 Conferences Adjournment.
- 4:30-5:30 Recreation and play—D. H. Wing.

Thursday Evening

- 7:30 Community Sing—Music—Young People's Chorus and Orchestra, Rosserans. Prayer, Rev. W. C. Ruth, Antioch.
- 8:00 "As It Impressed Us." Green Lake Conference—Miss Alice Shreve, Highland Park. Lake Geneva Institute—Richard L. Schanck, Libertyville. Lake County Older Boys' Conference—Lucius A. Hine Jr., Highland Park.
- 8:15 Music and Offering.
- 8:30 "The Call of the Day to Youth"—Rev. Frank Pitt. Benediction—Rev. C. W. Warren, Half Day.
- 9:30 Devotional Period—Rev. C. A. Koten, Prairie View.
- 9:45 Bible Message—Rev. E. C. Morgan, Libertyville.

Althea Players Entertainment Next Monday Night

The Althea Players company which will appear here on Monday evening, Oct. 13, in the Township High school, will present the following program:

Overture—"Orpheus in the Underworld"—Offenbach
Violin Solo—"Polonaise"—Vieuxtemps
Hope Hardie
Reading—"The Fruit of the Tree"—Mary Ellen Anderson
Ensemble—"Ave Marie"—Schubert, Wilhemy
b. "Spring Song"—Mendelssohn
c. "Gavotte"—Gossec

Reading—(a) Mandy's Organ
(b) Ma in the Auto
(c) Mary Ellen Anderson
Violin Solos—(a) "Andante"—Gottmann
(b) "Paganini Capricci"—No. 20—Olga Eitner

Song—"You are a Wonderful Mother"—Arrangements for Five Violins of Old Songs
Reading—"It Takes a Heap of Living"—Edgar Guest

Mary Ellen Anderson
Violin Solo—Olga Eitner
Selection from "Rainbow Girl"—Ensemble

Reading—"An Italian Description of a Baseball Game"—Mary Ellen Anderson
Ensemble—"Spanish Dance"—Steger
"Perpetual Motion"—Bohm

The season tickets for the entire course, which will consist of five high class entertainments, has been placed at the very low price of \$3.00. Individual adult single admission 75c. Children 50c.

Rock River Annual Conference

Rev. S. E. Pollock went to Chicago on Tuesday to attend the 80th session of Rock River Annual Conference which meets at St. James M. E. church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, Bishop Thos. Nicholson presiding. Special interest attaches to this session because of the election of ministerial and lay delegates to the General Conference which will convene in Des Moines, Iowa, next May.

The local church closed the year with all claims paid in full. The amount contributed to benevolences was \$851, more than double the amount given last year. Rev. Pollock has been requested to serve again as assistant to the Conference Treasurer having charge of the Chicago Northern district for the 12th successive year. The total benevolences will probably be over \$200,000 from this district alone on account of the increase due to the Methodist Centenary.

Beg Your Pardon

The item appearing in last week's issue of the News under the head of "Commercial Association Proceedings," in the part relating to the band was misleading regarding the organization and leadership.

I organized the band previous to Mr. Pollock coming to Antioch and Charles D. Nichols, of Libertyville, was chosen leader and conductor, which position he held up to the time the band was disbanded.

Mr. Pollock was associated with the band as first cornetist and rendered a great deal of help, but resigned on account of other duties.

He is the organizer and conductor of the High School and Grade School orchestra which have proved a wonderful success. The mistake was made, no doubt, in confusing the two organizations.

Dr. F. S. MORRELL.

Dreaming of Cats.

With the exception of black ones, it is said that to dream of cats is unlucky. If the animals scratch, the dreamer must beware of a rival in love. To dream of chasing a cat means disappointment over something.

10:00 Reports of Committees; Recommendations; Finance; Recognition of Standard Sunday Schools; Report of Nominating Committee; Election of Officers.

11:00 "Adults in the Bible School"—D. H. Wing.
11:30 "The Program in the Sunday School"—Miss Pearl L. Weaver.

Friday Afternoon
1:30 Music—Antioch School Orchestra. Devotional Period—A. E. Eaton, Waukegan.

1:45 "The Program of the Children's Division"—Miss Pearl L. Weaver.
2:15 "The County Young People's Division and its Program of Work"—D. H. Wing.

2:45 Resolutions and Announcements.
3:00 "Facing the Future"—Rev. Gerrit Verkuyl, Ph. D., Field Representative, Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work.

Adjournment.

ANTIOCH TO HAVE GOOD ROADS NEXT SEASON

Sounds Too Good to be True, Don't It? But Listen!

The Antioch Commercial Association at its meeting last Monday night launched a \$5,000 road program.

This is the plan: A fund of \$5,000 is to be raised by subscription between now and April 1, 1920.

Two patrol routes are to be established. No. 1 to cover the road from state line south through Antioch to township line near Loon Lake, and from Lightner's corner west to Sylvan Beach.

No. 2 to cover the road from Antioch to Grass Lake and from Grimm school house to Beach Grove.

A patrolman (man and team) is to be hired for each route for eight months, April 1 to Dec. 1. Each will spend his entire time on his respective route grading, scraping, filling holes, drawing gravel, etc.

Steady pecking away, not a few spasmodic efforts, is what makes and keeps roads in condition. This has been demonstrated right at our door by the state of Wisconsin which has used this system the past two years.

Efficient men will be employed and close tab will be kept on their work by means of daily report cards which are to be mailed to the chairman of the committee and checked up each week by the whole committee.

A board of directors has been selected who will supervise and direct the work and make all expenditures. They will also collect this fund. All interested will be solicited in a very short time for their subscriptions—not donations—you will not be asked to give

away anything—you will be given a direct benefit for every dollar you are asked to subscribe. This fund will be kept entirely separate from Commercial Association general fund, and every cent of it will be spent for the purpose above mentioned, nothing else.

We have started the ball rolling already. The first \$500 is to be expended at once for cutting gutters, grading and draping Main street in Antioch for a good purpose you must admit.

Don't try to "duck" when the committee call on you. They are not "begging," nor asking money for any charity. They have something to sell you in the way of road service that will be worth every dollar you pay for it. If you own and run a car over these roads it will be worth \$100 to you in saving of repairs and upkeep.

Here is the personnel: North—Frank Kandlik, Chas. Sibley. South—Percy Hawkins, Herbert Vos, Grass Lake—Butch Rother, Ray Prenger. Beach Grove—Robert Terrant, Wm. Smythe. Antioch—Geo. B. Johnson, Elmer Brook. Chairman, F. R. King.

Constructive suggestions and criticisms will be gladly received and answered by the committee. No attention will be paid to chronic knockers. Throw away your hammer and get a horn.

Lets all get together now and put this thing over in a big way. This is the first concrete, definite plan that has been offered to you in the way of road improvement.

Validity of the Search and Seizure Law Attacked

The validity of the Search and Seizure law is attacked in an action started in circuit court at Waukegan.

The case is that of the People vs C. F. Ryan, driver of one of the beer trucks taken by the Zion City authorities. Justice Bishop bound Ryan to the grand jury and at the same time held that the title of the confiscated beer truck was in the state of Illinois.

This case has been appealed to the circuit court at Waukegan, the action being taken by the Autocar Sales and Service Co.

The latter concern maintains that it sold the truck to Ryan, receiving a chattel mortgage in return. They contend that under this chattel mortgage is in them, rather than the state.

If the upper court upholds this belief it will mean that the auto truck must be turned back to the company holding the chattel mortgage. It is said that many of the trucks are owned in the same manner so that a ruling of this kind could release the majority of the trucks now being held.

Names Martin Decker Master in Chancery

Martin C. Decker of North Chicago Monday was named as Master in Chancery for a term of two years, by C. C. Edwards, judge of the circuit court.

Attorney Decker succeeds Attorney A. F. Benubien. The first appointment in the six-year term was to Attorney Paul McCollin of Libertyville.

Optimistic Thought.

Tales worn by the sweat of the brain may be worn without a blush.

So Long!

Forget Waiting Bride.

When John Kemble, the gifted tragedian, was married, he returned to the stage to play Hamlet on his wedding evening. Whether his mind became so absorbed in the character as to exclude all other matters of vital importance, we cannot say; but for the time he forgot his waiting bride and what had befallen him on that fateful day, and went off to his own room on the conclusion of the performance at the theater.

Whither We Are Flying.

The point in space toward which the sun with its planets is voyaging at the rate of a million miles a day now lies directly overhead early in the evening. The exact location of this point has not been finally determined, but it lies somewhere in the neighborhood of the brilliant star Vega. Do you feel that you are shooting upward, head first, about 25 times as fast as a cannonball?

Hotel Men Offered Sugar at 13 Cents a Pound

That sugar can be purchased providing people are willing to pay the price was the statement made by a sugar salesman who called at some of the Waukegan hotels last week. He admitted that there is plenty of sugar but said that it is in the hands of the speculators.

Can you use some sugar," he asked the proprietor of one hotel. The price is thirteen cents per pound. The hotel man said he would take 500 pounds.

"You can have five thousand pounds or more if you want it," the sugar salesman replied.

He then went on to say that grocers in Waukegan could purchase sugar, if they were willing to pay thirteen cents per pound for it. The trouble he said, is that the government will not permit the grocer to charge more than eleven and one half cents per pound and the grocer does not feel like pocketing a loss of one and one half cents on every pound of sugar he sells.

The salesman said there was a possibility that the price would go to twenty-five cents per pound this winter. He said that in cases where sugar was seized from storage houses by the government and then placed on sale that it was purchased by owners of other storage houses so that it never reached the general public.

He could see no relief from the sugar famine until the government permitted the grocer to charge more for sugar or took steps to see that the men who are storing the sugar are forced to lower their price and accept a modest profit.

Weather Report for the Month of September

Sept. 1919—Warmest day 95 on the 8. Coldest day 37 above on 26th. Average temperature 67.2. Total rainfall 4.86 inches.

Sept. 1918—Warmest day 85 on the 1. Coldest day 34 above on the 27. Average temperature 57.9. Total rainfall 1.53 inches.

Sept. 1917—Warmest day 87 on the 1. Coldest day 35 above on the 11. Average temperature 61. Total rainfall 3.13 inches.

Sept. 1916—Warmest day 83 on the 12. Coldest day 33 above on the 30th. Average temperature 63.64. Total rainfall 7.93 inches.

Sept. 1914—Warmest day 93 on the 20. Coldest day 36 above on the 16. Average temperature 60.98. Total rainfall 3.98 inches.

Sept. 1913—Warmest day 98 on the 1. Coldest day 29 above on the 28. Average temperature 62.62. Total rainfall 3.10 inches.

Sept. 1912—Warmest day 97 on the 5. Coldest day 41 above on the 26. Average temperature 63.31. Total rainfall 2.25 inches.

Sept. 1911—Warmest day 93 on the 1. Coldest day 41 above on the 26. Average temperature 64.36. Total rainfall 6.16 inches.

Sept. 1910—Warmest day 83 on the 11. Coldest day 35 above on the 28. Average temperature 61.80. Total rainfall 2.80 inches.

About Sciences and Religions.

The philosophical sciences deal with the general principles, laws or causes that furnish the rational explanation of anything; the rationale by which the facts of any region of knowledge are explained. The phrase is used more particularly in reference to the study of natural philosophy or physics. Empirical methods are those of observation. It is a science that grows out of experience. Such a scientist is versed, or skilled, in collecting facts and from those facts generalizations are made. There are hundreds of religions.

Leonardo's Handwriting.

In one account of the life of Leonardo da Vinci we read a curious story about the great man's handwriting. It seems that it resembled characters in Hebrew or Arabic, for he used his left hand and wrote from right to left of the page, instead of from left to right, as we do today.

One of Da Vinci's letters could, therefore, only be read by holding it up before a mirror.

The Rattlesnake's Rattle.

The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single conical scale or epidermal scale, which in most snakes forms the lateral segment of the tail. The bone on which the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

Wanted Only "Overgrown."

Florence, having invited Earl to her birthday, was anxiously waiting for an invitation to Earl's party. One day she asked him if she was going to be invited to his party, to which he replied: "Oh, I'm not going to have any kids at my party, only overgrown people."

His View.

A somewhat cynical acquaintance tells us that the secret of happiness is not to let your troubles bother you any more than they bother your friends.—Boston Transcript.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

The American Can company, which now operates two factories at Hoopston, Ill., will move to Waukegan. The company will consolidate the two plants and will give employment to over 200 people.

The old Yule home in Kenosha for many years the residence of the late George Yule, Sr., one of the founders of the Bain Wagon company, was sold to Geo. Holderness who will convert it into a family hotel.

After July 1, 1920, no narrow-tired wagon can be sold or used on the highways in Wisconsin, according to the new highway law which has recently been passed by the Wisconsin legislature.

By a deal said to have been closed last week Frank T. Fowler sold his 684 acre farm on Sand Lake Lake, county to a Chicago man named Williamson. The purchase price is said to have been \$110,000. The farm is one of the largest and finest in the county.

Last Thursday at an early hour burglars entered the store of the Enterprise Co., Waukegan, and carried away silks reported to be of a value of \$1,500. The theft was not detected until Friday noon as the boxes which contained the silks were all carefully replaced on the shelves.

After a controversy covering several years the Lake Geneva city council has awarded the Michie Construction Co., of Milwaukee, the contract for building a new bridge across the outlet of Lake Geneva. The new structure will be of concrete, an ornament to the lake front and will cost \$14,990.

Fox Lake became a game preserve when the hunting season opened, on September 16th. After that date migratory birds will have government protection when they take refuge in that region. The preserve consists of Fox Lake only, and Pistakee, Nippersink and Grass Lake will be open to the hunters under the regular game laws.

Flowers Foretell Rain.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties, including shamrock, are barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent, and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more uprightly than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

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THE IMPOSTOR

By FRANK L. PACKARD

(Copyright.)

LOVE, ADVENTURE, FIGHTING!

"The Impostor" is a story of action—of love, adventure and fighting. It's no society novel. It's no detective yarn. It's no study of the sex problem. It's no preachment in disguise. It's a red-blooded narrative of the sea, with an unusual plot, just enough mystery to keep the reader guessing and the fascination of the Orient—thrown in for good measure.

The adventure comes first, as it should. Then comes the fighting. And in the events leading up to the finale Cupid takes command. The hero is American—and worth while. The heroine is American—and lovable. The pirate villain is able, mysterious and aggressive—and when the hero evens up the score you're glad of it.

And the story is well written. The word pictures are graphic. You can get thrills in every installment. You'll be eager to get hold of it and you'll wish there was more.

CHAPTER I.

The Last Round.

An oily seal stillness—absolute stillness, save for the groan and creak of the yards and booms, as the bark rolled listlessly on the long, shimmering swells. Not a breath of air; only a stifling heat that beat upon the decks until the pitch in the seams bubbled.

Only a wisp of water that reflected the merciless tropic glare of the sun and hurt the eyes cruelly.

Under an awning in the stern a man in cotton shirt and trousers, who was huddled in a chair by the cabin skylight, lifted his head and mumbled through cracked lips.

"Twenty grains of calomel, twenty-four grains of magesia, peppermint-water gone."

His hands fumbled with the drugs from the ship's medicine chest that strewed the skylight, and guessing at the quantities, carried portions to his mouth. He swallowed with difficulty, and relapsed into a huddled position.

After a little he raised his head once more, and began to count upon his fingers. One, two, three, four, five—was it five or eight days, or ten, or a month that the cabin had lasted? He did not know. He had lost all track of time. But it worried him, and to his sick brain assumed very vital proportions. The ship's log would tell him.

He reached for it and began to scan the entries. It was strange that, trying to read brought red flushes and pain to his eyes.

The words came only to him in snatches.

"October 10. Still becalmed. Intense heat. Native boatswain took sick this morning."

"October —. Buried boatswain last night. Four more of crew down. We've got yellow fever aboard. God help us if we don't get a breeze!"

His eyes went on down the page in a haphazard, irresponsible way, skipping entries here and there unconsciously.

"Still becalmed. God have mercy on us! Native crew all down. Chinaman named Won Su, after making a murderous attack in his delirium on Wallen, the first mate, jumped overboard."

Yes, he remembered that. He was Wallen—Stacey Wallen—the first mate of the bark Upolo. It had been a horrible sight.

The poor devil had rushed at him screaming and—he shuddered a little—he did not want to think of that. What was this entry here?

"The heat is horrible. Survivors too weak to bury the dead. Captain Mitchell died at 2:10 a.m."

That was the last entry. There wasn't any date on it. He couldn't remember whether it had been yesterday or the day before. Well, what did it matter; and, anyway, it was time to make rounds.

only waiting for the fever to run its course.

That would take maybe a few hours more.

A voice within him seemed to keep whispering: "Rounds! You've got to make rounds, make rounds." For two days or nights, or whenever it was since Johnson had first taken sick, he had made rounds unceasingly with the medicines; that was why the medicines were on the skylight, so that he wouldn't have to go below.

But making rounds was over now; there was no one to make rounds for—there was only himself. "Rounds! Make rounds; it's time to make rounds!" the voice insisted.

He roused himself. Yes, that was so. Last time he had gone along the deck Ting Wah was still alive. The man would be dead now probably, and the medicines weren't any good, anyway; it was all right, God's all right, that was wanted. "Rounds! Make rounds!"

He staggered up from his chair, collected some drugs and, reeling to the ship's side where the rail would help support him, made his way painfully forward to where another awning was stretched over the fore-deck. He kept his eyes in front of him; there were shapes about the deck covered with anything that had first come to hand—shapes that should not have been there only at the last Johnson and he had been too weak to do anything but throw coverings over them. He didn't want to look at the shapes.

There was one form, only one, that was uncovered, and he knelt beside it. Ting Wah was still alive.

"Medicine," said Wallen hoarsely. The Chinaman pushed it away.

"No can take," he answered weakly. "Ate finish."

Wallen steadied himself with an effort, and looked at the other closely. It was near the end; but still, as under certain conditions it sometimes did, the disease had left the man's intelligence unimpaired.

"Look here, old chap," said Wallen cheerfully through his own cracked lips. "You never know. Buck up. Take the medicine." He stooped to lift the other's hand, gently, and nearly fell himself in doing it.

A sudden gleam of gratitude came into the Chinaman's eyes.

"You good man," he whispered. "You all same good man. But no can take—all same finish now." He pushed

his hands away from Wallen's.

It was a stone house, a gray stone house, all by itself, without neighbors, isolated, a silent place. Yes, he remembered it! It seemed to bring a chill upon him now—the cold, dreary, lifeless house had done its best to crush even a laugh out of his boyhood with its eternal, silent brooding mystery. That was why he had run away ten years ago, when he was fourteen.

All his earlier recollections were of that place.

His mother wasn't there, he had never seen his mother. There were just his father, and that tall, swarthy Eastern servant, who frightened his boy's heart—just those two and himself. He never saw anyone else.

No one ever came to the house. No one was ever admitted. Gunga, the servant, fetched the supplies from the nearby village. His own education was superintended by his father. But there had never been any intimacy between his father and himself.

He had never questioned his father but once—after that he had never dared to do so. He remembered the deadly whiteness that had come over the morose, taciturn face, the grip of iron upon his shoulder, the hoarse passion in his father's voice.

"Never speak to me again of that," his father had said. "When you are older, when the time comes, you shall know."

Wallen rocked unsteadily in his chair. What a frightful stench the ship possessed—or was it only his imagination? What was it he had been thinking of? Oh, yes, the six Chinamen who had come to kill him, and the gray house where there were so many bars and locks, and where every night his father and Gunga turned the keys and the chains rattled on the doors as they fastened them.

He raised his hand and passed it across his eyes in a startled way. How vividly it came back to him, that night—as though it were just happening now, as though he were in the very act of living it again!

A crash in the dead of night through that silent house, and he had sat up, trembling in bed. Then a cry, the report of a pistol shot, and the echoes of the shot rumbled and reverberated through the house, striking terror into his young heart. And he was crawling out of his bed, and out into the hall and down the stairs in his nightshirt.

And half-way down he stopped in horror.

Below, in the hallway, stood the giant form of his father holding a candle, and on the floor lay stretched a huddled form, and Gunga, with a revolver, was bending over the thing that did not move. Then came his father's voice, in a strange, queer note of tense anger.

"Look again, Gunga. Has he one finger on the left hand?"

Stacey Wallen writes in the log: "Died today, S. Wallen, first mate."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOUND "MISSING HEIR" IN JAIL

Long Search of United States Naval Authorities Comes to an End.

WAS HELD AS FORGER

Eighteen-Year-Old Youth Boasts of Shrewd Trick Which, as He Said, "Fooled Them All for a While."

Green Bay, Wis.—In the state reformatory a pasty-faced, hollow-cheeked lad of eighteen pines back and forth in his cell. He is ashamed to look his countrymen in the face because he is a deserter from the United States navy. His name is Adolph Gerds, alias Daniel H. Tolman.

He is the boy who tricked the authorities at the Great Lakes Naval Training station into believing he was the missing heir to the \$4,000,000 estate of the late Daniel H. Tolman of Philadelphia.

The whereabouts of this youth, who had played tag with military and police officials throughout the United States for seven months, did not become known until a short time ago. Then it was his tongue that told his whereabouts to the world.

Confided in Cellmates.

"Yep, I'm the bird you read about in the papers," he had told his cellmates. "I almost had them believing that I was the missing heir to an estate of \$4,000,000 left by a loan shark in Philadelphia named Tolman. But keep it quiet."

But his mates couldn't let the story rest. The guard heard it. From the top he forced a confession. Then authorities at the reformatory communicated with the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Naval and civil intelligence officers were sent to the institution. Then the identity was established.

Prisoner's Story.

He told the officers the following story:

"I admit that I made a hotel job of it at the finish, but you'll have to give me credit for fooling them for a while."

"The whole thing started in Milwaukee. I didn't have a dime in my pocket and my clothes were almost in rags. My poor old mother, who lives at 1453 Spring street, was just about living, and even though I tried hard, I couldn't help her along."

"One day a fellow stopped me on the street and told me I resembled the missing heir to a fortune. He said the fellow's name was Tolman. We talked it over, schemed and planned and before the end of the week I had made my de-



"Yep, I'm the Bird You Read About."

elusion. I had a good story cooked up and upon the advice of this newly made acquaintance I decided to join the navy."

Says Station Was "Easy."

"At Great Lakes they tell for my story. They gave me a ten-day furlough so I could go to Philadelphia and claim the fortune."

"At the end of my furlough I came back and got an extension. Then I cashed a bogus check at the station for \$180. After that I throw away my uniform and forged checks, in Buffalo, New York city, Washington, Detroit, and Cleveland. It was in Cleveland that they got me, for a bad check in Milwaukee."

"I was tried, convicted and here I am."

PREFERS DEATH TO PARTING

Facing Separation, Ohio Woman Kills Seven Children and Herself.

Nelsonville, O.—Several hours before authorities were to remove her to the Athens county home seven children, ranging in age from six weeks to ten years, were found with their mother, Mrs. Tony Slavians, burned to death or asphyxiated in their home at Kimberly, a small mining town near here.

The children were tied to their beds and coal oil had been sprinkled over the room.

It is supposed that worry over the separation caused the mother to do away herself and the children.

Your New Home

should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.



These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

How much better, when you have a new home, to start right than to have to correct errors afterward from former treatment with other materials, when you come to the use of Alabastine, as does nearly every one sooner or later.

Once your walls are Alabastined you can use any material over it should you desire, but having used Alabastine you will have no desire for any other treatment.

Alabastine is so easy to mix and apply—so lasting in its results—so absolutely sanitary—and so generally recognized as the proper decorative material in a class by itself that it is becoming difficult to manufacture fast enough to supply the demand.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. Every package of genuine Alabastine has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

ALABASTINE COMPANY
Grand Rapids Michigan

"HANG ON" FOR MANY YEARS

Scientists Know That Jellyfish Live Long, but "What Do They Get Out of It?"

WOULD HAVE ONE GOOD FEED

Man With \$700,000,000 Had Meal Fricured Out, Even to Amount Left for Waiter.

In a recent lecture to children at the Royal Institution, London, Prof. D'Arcy W. Thompson told of a jellyfish known as Grumpy that was rescued by Sir John Graham Dallyell and kept alive in sea water. Grumpy, according to Prof. Thompson, was carefully tended by Sir John and fed regularly one-half mussel a fortnight. She thrived exceedingly under this kind attention. Six hundred of her offspring were known. On the death of Sir John she passed to the care of an arctic explorer and was bequeathed by him to another scientific man. Grumpy outlived four protectors and died at last, Oct. 11, 1887, at the authentic age of 67 years, because of the neglect or ill-treatment of a hotelist.

Prof. Thompson did not say so, but he left it to be assumed that had the neglectful hotelist been as careful and attentive as was Sir John Dallyell Grumpy might yet be alive, says the New York Tribune, in which case she would be no less than 95 years old, and assuming that she was at least two when Sir John found her, which seems probable, she would be well past the century mark.

Strategem.

"Some portions of your last speech were a trifle ungrammatical."

"Made 'em that way on purpose," replied Senator Sorghum. "There is no possible advantage in being mistaken for an uncompromising highbrow."

His Favorite Play.

Edith (theatrically inclined)—What is your favorite play, Mr. Jiles?

Charles (baseball enthusiast)—If I have any, I like to see a player steal second base on the hook slide.—Judge.

Rest in the Old Home.

"Won't you be lonesome without the summer boarders?"

"No," replied Farmer Coratossel; "we are going to take a little rest ourselves now. Nobody around the house is going to play jazz on the phonograph or say a word about the League of Nations."

Useful Practice.

"What practical good did your son's athletics ever do him?" "Well, he got a position as a bank runner."

It's mighty easy to mistake prejudice for opinions.



A Drink That's Part of the Meal!

POSTUM CEREAL

has a flavor that's sure to please. An economical factor in housekeeping. A health builder, used instead of coffee.

No Raise in Price

Two sizes usually sold at 15¢ & 25¢

Made by Postum Cereal Company
Battle Creek, Michigan.

American Colleges and the War

150,000 Left Their Studies—4,920 Gave Their Lives

By H. F. SMITH.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union) FIGURES and information covering the activities of college men in the war, are beginning to be available, and only now can one form any conception of the vast amount of work which they accomplished.

The colleges have suffered heavily in many ways, but they are proud to have been of service. At first call members of their staffs were placed in important administrative positions. Their students left peaceful pursuits, and became a part of the army. The following figures show the percentage of students who left to join the armed forces:

Ten per cent in 23 colleges; 20 per cent in 30 colleges; 30 per cent in 31 colleges; 40 per cent in 17 colleges; 50 per cent in 9 colleges; and over 50 per cent in six colleges.

The total of these amazing percentages amounted to the number of 150,000 students who left our American institutions of learning to become identified in one way or another with our war efforts. Of these, 80 less than 5,000 gave their lives, and the figures are not yet wholly complete. Some idea of how this loss is distributed will be given in this table of the colleges which lost more than 100:

Yale, 180; Concordia, Ind., 140; University of Kansas, 108; Harvard, 297; Princeton, 120; Columbia, 128; Cornell, 153.

By comparison, it is interesting to notice the enlistment of the two chief English universities. Oxford had 11,170 sons in the war, of whom 1,412 gave their lives. Cambridge exceeded this with a total number of 13,128 and of these 1,405 were destined never to return from the battlefields.

From the outset, it was characteristic of the colleges to do nothing without planning it. The first general meeting of colleges in the war period was held in Washington May 5, 1917, and was presided over by President Hollis Godfrey of Drexel Institute. The prevailing inquiries were "What can we do immediately for our country?" and "How can we operate the colleges as a national asset during the war period?"

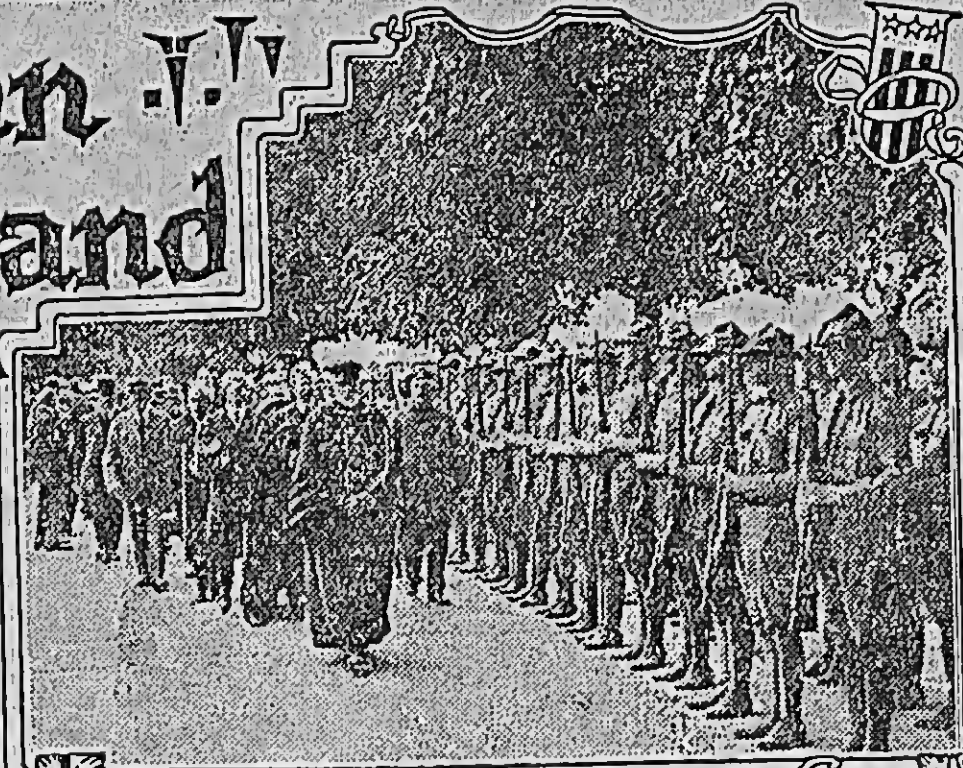
Following this conference, students were advised not to forsake their plans and rush headlong anywhere. In the face of plans that were materializing, technical and medical students, upon whom the war made an unprecedented demand, were fairly compelled to remain at their studies, and finally government military training was established at every college. From that time on a more complete war basis could not be imagined. By organizing camps within the walls of our schools, from which officer material could be recruited, the government at once recognized the superior potentialities of the educated man, and did for him all that was physically possible.

Another result of the wholesale college offer to help was the establishment in Washington of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, the idea of Dean William McCallan of the University of Pennsylvania, whereby over four thousand students were placed in positions for which they had peculiar fitness.

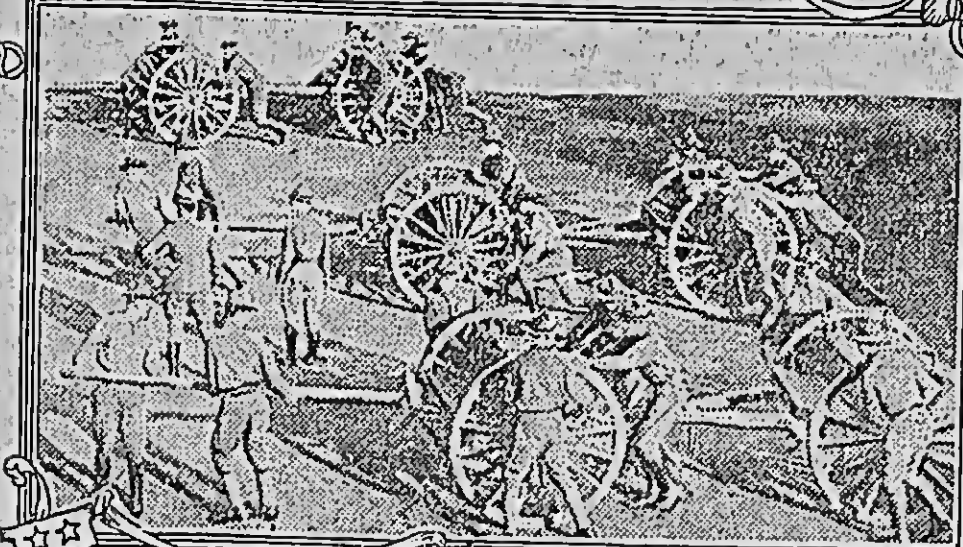
Likewise there grew up in the war department a committee on the classification of personnel, and this bureau sought to classify men according to their experience, occupation, and education; the number of men who were placed where they could do their best work will probably never be known.

The story of the students' army training corps is well known. While not a triumph, the effort was characteristic of the colleges, trying to do all they could in the face of many obstacles, and the country is not wanting in appreciation.

Naval training units were likewise established, and thus the power of that branch of the national forces took an upward swing. College men all know, too, the story of their own institutions



ALLIED AMBASSADORS AT PRINCETON



HARVARD ROTC SECRETARY REVIEWING TROOPS



AS TO HOUSING MEN DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH THE ARMED FORCES.

as to housing men directly connected with the armed forces. Officer material schools flourished in many college towns, putting a greater burden on facilities; several had their buildings completely refurbished for training in the mechanical or electrical trades. The talk now is of reconstruction, but certainly the word had greater force then, when plans were remodeled almost overnight, and put to uses never before conceived.

Besides these things which are fairly well known, there are other items no less important. One of our greatest medical institutions gave fifty members of its staff to the army, and they were occupied exclusively with medical research. Teachers in allied subjects, as chemistry and physics, were also turned over to the government, and it seemed as if the school had become only a memory.

One university in the far West was so foresighted as to give instruction in the problems of reconstruction and another held lectures for soldier and civilian alike, treating the war's problems in a simple way for those who wished to understand and learn. All this was in addition to becoming one of the many armed camps into which the colleges changed, and education as conceived of under ante bellum schedules became almost a nonentity.

The women's colleges, too, joined their efforts. Besides war chests, from which one well-known female college drew \$30,000, they maintained ambulances in France, and sent drivers for them. Beds in hospitals of France were endowed, and summer training camps for nurses were established, to be ready against the time when a scarcity should be felt. Vassar's farm unit showed that women could till the soil and this organization was the forerunner of the women's land army.

Furthermore, every college has a record of which it can be proud, in the various drives for funds. Local activities, as entertaining soldiers on leave, were fostered, and in many instances entire college buildings were turned over to some welfare organization.

To all this effort there is a reaction. Industry now is counter-attacking it through what is called reconstruction. Under the hamper strain industry's machinery deteriorated; it was built for peace-time purposes, and war riddled it. The colleges, too, underwent the same experience. From the quiet surroundings tradition gives them, they became bustling hives, without ever a pause until it all was over. Not until then could they plan for the future.

But while the war did this for the

SALE BATTERY DRILLING

colleges, it has also resulted in a benefit. The public has been awakened from its long sleep, during which it had dreamed that the college man was impractical; that his ideas would not stand the test. Like a flash these men went to war, professors and students alike, into the army, navy, administrative offices, experimental stations, machine shops, and their success has already been told. It is yet impossible to secure a full list of inventions which they contributed to winning the war, but we must thank many of them for new contrivances, and countless improvements in mechanical equipment which keep our nation in the lead as an inventor.

The public, too long acquiescing in the silent struggle of universities, and regarding them in a matter of fact way, have now come to realize that they are a real force, a real factor in our national life, without which mediocrity would be our fate. The attitude has too often been one of mere toleration. In spite of that the colleges have been doing their noble work, and now the time has come when the public should lend its aid. War-time burdens, together with the continued rise in prices during the past few years, have brought their difficulties to a head, in the form of increased deficits, and the necessity for undertaking new tasks for which no funds are visible.

It has long been felt that professors have long been underpaid. They are not choosing this profession because they want a living, but because they love it, and regard themselves as able to give their best through such channels. And yet their fellows in other walks of life can frequently earn more money. Outside college halls there is no limit of \$5,500 in sight.

Several universities have recently laid plans for a campaign for money among their alumni. Among the better known of these institutions are Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Fordham, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith. Committees of leading graduates have been formed in the principal cities, and in some instances in every part of the world, for the purpose of canvassing.

Thus the world is being treated to a demonstration that good men among us think an education is positively worth while. They are unwilling to see such a national asset crying vainly for funds with which to train youth for the problems of coming generations, and to teach them to cast aside the crop of false doctrines which sometimes threaten to overcome the truth.

In short, they are making an investment for posterity. Better things will come of better education; and better education is possible only with better facilities, such as the best talent, the best equipment, and a greater spirit of satisfaction among the teachers as a result of paying them a price nearer their true worth. They are not beggars, and they are not bargain hunters; they have chosen to do their work regardless of the sacrifices. It is up to society to seize the opportunity and keep these men in their chosen places.

Just as the trained men took the lead in war, so will the same men be called upon to tackle the new problems of peace.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacacetin, Germany. Adv.

A Poet Scorned. Poet—There is poetry in everything. Editor—There is too much of it in the mails.

Ignorant is bliss until it begins to associate with egotism.

THE RIGHT WAY...

In all cases of Distemper, Pinkeye, Influenza, Colds, etc.

of all horses, brood mares, colts, stallions, is to

"SPOHN THEM"

On their tongue or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent express paid by the manufacturer. Special Agents Wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

The Last Ride. Headline—"Five-Cent Fares Never to Return." We don't know any such place—unless it refers to the cemetery.

Sometimes a man misleads people by being honest with them.

The greatest dividend in human life is happiness.

Naturally. "Weren't you once a hand-reader?" "Yes, those were my palmy days."—Baltimore American.

Do your work cheerfully, heartily and effectually, and then be prepared for the place further up.

Even the feet of a lazy man can kick up trouble dust.

Too Ill to Work

Scores of Women

in homes, stores, offices and factories are not fit to be at work. They toil on day after day and year after year suffering with distressing weaknesses and derangements, hoping against hope that they will soon feel better, but how can they hope to do good work or escape permanent invalidism?

Such women are in danger of derangement of women's functions. They owe it to themselves to try that good old fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American Women to health and strength.

Here is a Notable Example

Joplin, Missouri.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it really would do as it was advertised and it sure did, and more. I was weak and could not do much work, had bearing down pains and had to go to bed. I learned about the Vegetable Compound from my mother and my husband told me to get it. After taking one bottle I was able to be on my feet most of the time and do my work again. I have a baby eleven months old and I have done all my own work, even the washing and ironing since she was three weeks old. I certainly recommend your great medicine to everyone who complains of female trouble and I am more than willing for you to use my testimonial."

—Mrs. TIMOTHY GRANEY, 426 Connor Ave., Joplin, Mo.

And Another

Chicago, Illinois.—"I suffered for four years with pains in my sides, hips and legs and a terrible backache. I could not do any work at all. I was treated by many physicians but they did not help me. I read in one of your books where other women have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me very much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have told my friends about Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to use this letter."

—Mrs. I. OVENSTEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Thousands of such Letters

Prove the Curative

Value of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

A Strawberry Dream

Strawberry time recalls to those who have visited Denmark in summer that delightful cellar in Copenhagen where a feast of strawberries and cream was spread, and whose choice of a partake thereof at a quite small equivalent of 50, if we recall the tales of strawberries, whipped cream, and the like. *****

cool basement, to which the visitor descends from the hot street. It is in truth a strawberry dream. Every Dane knows Anderson's cellar. It is one of the attractions of Copenhagen, and to have eaten strawberries there once is to have an enduring memory of something nearly perfect on this imperfect earth.—London Chronicle.

Stellian Vespers Remembered. In Sicily, on Easter Monday, red roses are worn by all, and houses and churches are bedecked with crimson

blossoms. This custom has been kept up annually for more than six hundred years, in memory of the great uprising of the islanders against the French known to historians as the Stellian Vespers massacre. Tradition has it that a bride on her way to church was insulted by drunken soldiers and that, in the course of the resultant disturbance, she was accidentally killed, the white roses of which her bridal wreath was composed being stained red by her blood. Hence the custom.

Woman Swoops to Folly usually

She must suffer the consequences of a Ruined Life. But Varda Deering atones for her past in the Secret Service.

EVELYN NESBIT

plays Varda Deering in
THE WILLIAM FOX PHOTOPLAY

"I Want to Forget"

with her little son, Russell Thaw.

Hunt's Majestic Theatre
Saturday Evening, Oct. 11th

World's Seed Emporium.
London is still the world's chief emporium of the seed trade.

L. G. STRANG
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin
License

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ALSO FARMER'S LINE

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and
third Monday evening of
every month in the Woodmen
hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting
Neighbors always welcome.



J. C. JAMES, Clerk. FRED BROWN, V. C.

Optimistic Thought,
one who travel lead more than

DR. G. W. JENSEN
Veterinary Surgeon
and Dentist

Office over Gollwitzer's Barber Shop
Office hours: 1 to 2:30 p. m.
Phone Antioch 134 R Farmers Line
Antioch, Ill.

A. HADLOCK, Oph. M.

Optometrist
Eye Glasses Scientifically Fitted
At Keulman's Jewelry Store
Antioch, Ill.

J. L. REDDING, D. V. M.

Veterinary Surgeon
Calls Answered Promptly
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RUSSELL, ILL.

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L. J. Slocum, graduate auctioneer.
Auction sales made anywhere, anytime.
Farm sales, live stock and real estate.
Write or phone for open dates and
terms. Farmers line, Hickory. L. J.
Slocum, Wadsworth, Ill.
Long distance phone 168-w-1 5-1w

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Thoroughbred
Jersey cow 3
years old last
April. Ped'g
furnished
Bargain

Team of Goats
trained to drive
single or double
also set of har-
ness for same.
Great pets.

Tel. Antioch 105
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J. L. SHAW



WHY fuss with two pairs of glasses
when you can wear

KRYPTOK
GLASSES K
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

and enjoy perfect near and far vision
in one pair of glasses?

WM. KEULMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist
Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE

Aermotor Windmills, Repairs,
Water Supply and Stock
Tanks
Full Line of Pumps and
Engines
W. J. CHINN, Agent,
Antioch, Ill.

W. G. BRAGG
Teacher of Violin

Associate teacher of Chas. K.
Lindsay
Studio in Naber Building
Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

PIANOS

RENTED—SOLD—TUNED
North Shore Piano Shop
W. A. KASTNER E. G. ALDEN
307 Washington Street,
Phone 2159 Waukegan.

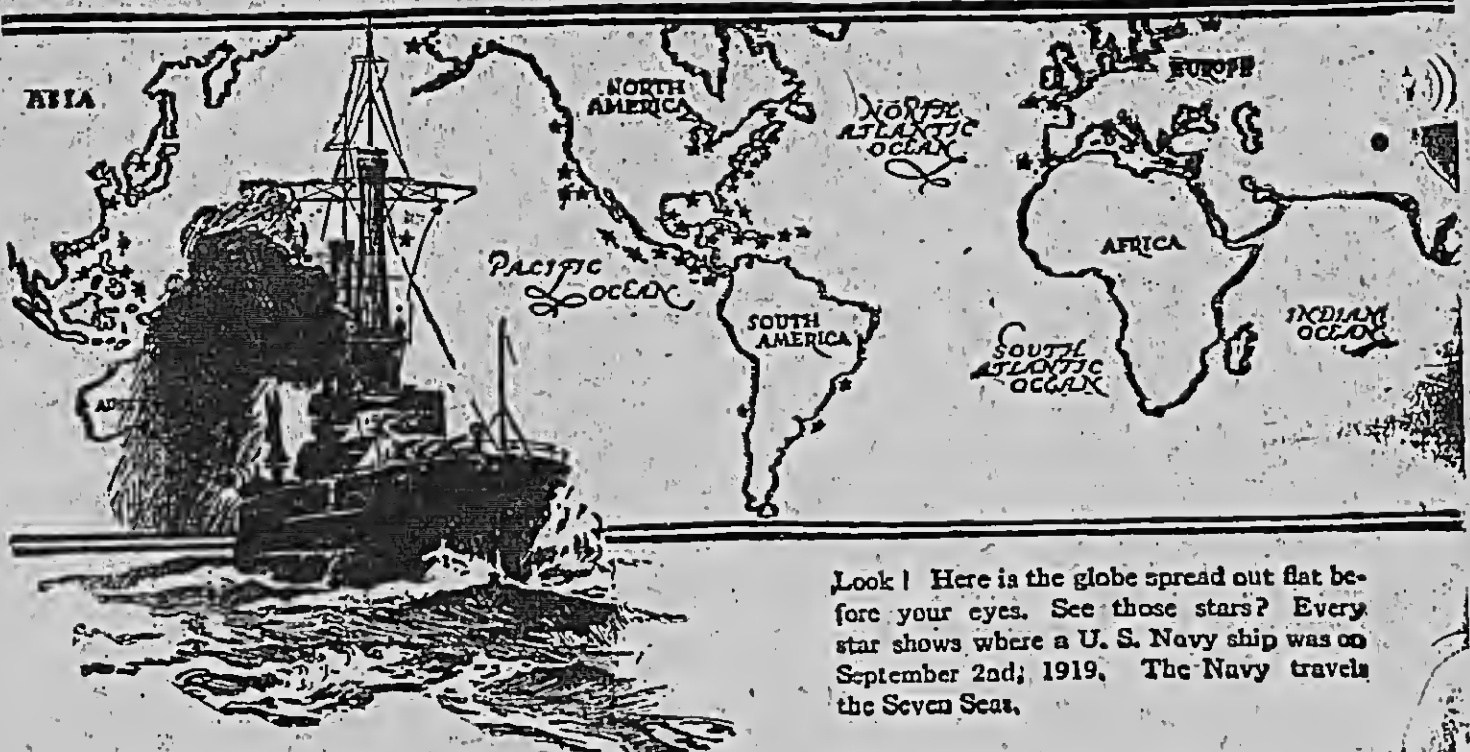


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General Auctioneer

Has the best judgment of
values and gets the highest
prices. Farm sales a
specialty. For dates
office, on

at 15 & 25

company



Look! Here is the globe spread out flat be-
fore your eyes. See those stars? Every
star shows where a U. S. Navy ship was on
September 2nd, 1919. The Navy travels
the Seven Seas.

Don't you want to see the World?

ROMANCE is calling to you!
Strange and smiling foreign
lands are beckoning to you. Shove
off and see the world!

Learn to "parley-voo" in gay
Paree. See the bull-fights in
Panama. See surf-riding on the
beach of Waikiki.

Learn the lure that comes with
the swish and swirl of the good salt
sea. Eat well—free; dress well—
free; sleep clean—free; and look 'em
all straight in the eye—British,
French, Chinese, Japanese,
Spaniards, Egyptians, Algerians
and all manner of people.

Come! Be a *real* man of the
world. See the world. See it with

the red-blooded, hard-working,
hard-playing men of the U. S.
Navy.

Pay begins the day you join.
On board ship a man is always
learning. Trade schools develop
skill, industry and business ability.
Thirty days care-free holiday each
year with full pay. The food is
good. First uniform outfit is fur-
nished free. Promotion is un-
limited for men of brains. You
can enlist for two years and come
out broader, stronger and abler.

Shove off—Join the U. S. Navy.
If you're between 17 and 35 go to
the nearest recruiting station for
all the details. If you don't know
where it is ask your postmaster.

Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy

Lightning Can't Strike if SHINN Gets There First

IF YOU WANT to be sure that Lightning will not
strike your house or barn or other property—if
you want to feel perfectly safe when the Lightning
flashes—remember that

Shinn-Flat
Lightning Rods

are Bonded to absolutely protect your property
from damage by Lightning. A large Bonding
Company issues a Surety Bond to the owner of
every building we protect, guaranteeing that Light-
ning will not damage.

36% Greater Capacity

Shinn-Flat has 36% more conducting surface for
electricity than any round cable containing the
same amount of material.
Lightning strikes and destroys a lot of property in this commu-
nity every season. It costs very little to get protection.

We furnish you a bond to the amount of contract

WILLIAMS BROS.

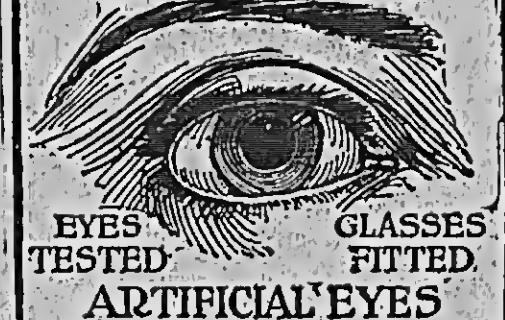
Special Agents

Seems to Be General Opinion.
"Tell me what company you keep,
and I will tell you what you are." is a
proverb that is found in similar form
among the French, Spanish, Italians,
Dutch and others. Anything so widely
accepted must be true.

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INDUSTRIES**

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Cement Stave Silos
Window and Door Screens
House Raising and House Moving

INGALLS BROS.
Waukegan
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

WE OFFER YOU

Big Values in Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats

Our very large stock shows many suits and
overcoats purchased a year ago. They are
values that you cannot begin to find in the
clothing market today.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wenter Goats

Our cloak room is filled with very choice
garments. We have put very low prices on
all garments

SPECIAL:---Ready-Made Pillow Cases

Only 35 cents each, cheaper than we can
buy pillow tubing

For unusual Big Bargains now is the time to
look over our Remnants. Our store offers
you 100 per cent value for your dollars

C. G. FOLTZ CO., Burlington, Wis.

Local and Personal Happenings

Sunday at the Crystal theatre Viola Dahn in Satan Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were in Chicago Saturday.

Next Wednesday Edith Roberts in "A Taste of Life" at Hunt's Majestic next Wednesday.

Elmer Taylor of Kenosha was an over Sunday visitor with Antioch relatives and friends.

Mrs. Shrader of Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams Friday of last week.

Saturday at the Crystal Marguerite Clark in "Out of the Clear Sky." A Paramount Aircraft picture.

Mrs. Ed Wells has rented the house belonging to Mrs. Wm. Bartlett and expects to move in at once.

See the capture of a German Spy at Hunt's Majestic Saturday. A thrilling scene in "I Want to Forget."

Mrs. Ross went to Chicago Thursday to meet her sister, who is coming to visit her from Newark, N. J.

The Delta Alpha class will meet with Mrs. Arthur Hadlock on Friday evening, Oct. 17. Everyone welcome.

Ripe Early Ohio potatoes raised in North Dakota for \$1.85 per bushel at Wendland's. Phone Lake Villa 1-2.

W. J. Chinai has moved his paper office from the Pacini building, across the street into the Morley building.

Mrs. Amelia McKay and son Frank and Thomas Weber motored from Chicago and spent the week-end with Mrs. Brudner.

Ernest Brudner, who is employed at Sears, Roebuck and company is spending two weeks vacation at his home at Wildwood hunting.

After the regular meeting of the Mystic Workers Friday evening, Oct. 17, there will be dancing. Come and bring your friends.

Have you loved one in khaki, who was serving over there. If so see Evelyn Thaw in "I Want to Forget" at Hunt's Majestic Saturday.

E. E. Hawkins and son Fred left the last of last week on an auto trip to Iowa, Kansas and Colorado, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Mable Brogan has been enjoying two weeks vacation, which she spent in Racine. Her aunt Mrs. Mary Brogan accompanied her home for a short visit.

Wm. Hillebrand went to Peoria on Monday and will accompany Mrs. Hillebrand home in their car, which was stalled there on account of heavy rains.

Mrs. Clara Jehonnatt has purchased a bungalow in Waukegan and expects to make her future home in that city after the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Proctor left on Saturday evening for a visit with relatives at Chetek, Wis. They expect to return to Antioch in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mesha are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday of last week. Mrs. Mesha was formerly Miss Harile Davis of this place.

Wednesday at the Crystal theatre Tom Mix in "The Wilderness Trail."

Mrs. Pollock and daughter Miss Ruth were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Sunday at Hunt's Majestic Claire Anderson in "Crown Jewels." Don't miss this.

Mrs. M. E. Davis is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mesha in Chicago.

Coming soon to Hunt's Majestic Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty, The American."

Miss Stephenson of Chicago, has been secured to teach the 5th grade at the Antioch Grade School.

The Hickory Cemetery society will meet on Thursday, October 16, at the church. Supper served as usual.

Will have a load of choice Wisconsin cows, springers and milkers, at my farm, within a few days. Geo. Wedge.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson is spending this week at Norwood Park and is attending the Grand Chapter O. E. S., which is in session at the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

Hear the Althea Players at the Antioch Township high school next Monday evening. Season ticket \$3.00. Single admission adults 75 cents, children 50 cents.

While out hunting in a beat on Chenel lake Tuesday, John Burhart of Chicago, accidentally shot his son in the knee, inflicting a very serious wound, that will no doubt necessitate the amputation of that member. The boy was 10 years of age. He was sent to the Wesley hospital in Chicago on the noon train.

The first number on the Redpath Lyceum course will be given at the Antioch Township high school next Monday evening, Oct. 13. This number consists of five young ladies, who will delight their audience with a good program of music, songs and readings. Season ticket \$3.00. Single admission adults 75 cents. Children 50 cents.

Cecilia Mizzen, who has been employed by Clayton Weritz for the past nine years went to Chicago Saturday to meet his wife and children, who just arrived from the Isle of Mann. Mr. Mizzen came to America ten years ago and sent for his family just at the time that the war broke out, and they were thus prevented from coming until the present time.

Seventeen of the members of Antioch Chapter O. E. S., were in attendance at the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron, at Waukegan Chapter Friday evening. Those from here attending were: Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Trieger, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Midden, Mrs. Robert Selter, Elizabeth Webb, Geo. Gollwitzer, Mrs. Charles Powles, Mrs. Geo. Bacon, Ethel Adams, Mrs. Alice Haynes, Mrs. L. R. Van Patten, Geo. W. Lundgraf, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, F. B. Huber, Leonella Taylor, and Huns Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson autoed to Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Grace Webster of Chicago spent Monday with Mrs. Warriner.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store Lake Villa. 5c

Don't forget to see Evelyn Thaw in "I Want to Forget" at Hunt's Majestic Saturday.

Miss Marie Jehonnatt of Chicago spent over Sunday with her mother here.

The new Paramount and Aircraft pictures can be seen at the Crystal theatre only.

Miss Ruth Williams left on Saturday for New York City, after spending the past month with her parents here.

Ladies and Misses suits, coats, skirts, waists, etc., at prices that are right. Give me a call. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

I expect to be at Antioch with a car load of potatoes about the 11th or 13th of October. James Barnstable, Chetek, Wis.

John T. Story, ex-assembler from New York city spent the week-end at the home of L. A. Schrotland. It was a very pleasant visit having met after a period of nearly 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Schrotland were both employed in his service before their marriage at Buffalo, N. Y.

Notice To Farmers

Having accepted the agency for the Empire Milkier Machine, I am now prepared to fill your wants along this line. Repairs and extras on hand. Call on me when in need. C. F. Richards, Antioch.

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Having accepted the agency for the Empire Milkier Machine, I am now prepared to fill your wants along this line. Repairs and extras on hand. Call on me when in need. C. F. Richards, Antioch.

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CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—A small flock of ewes and lambs. W. A. Gleason, Wadsworth Ill. 4w2

FOR SALE—Two high grade Shropshire rams. F. G. Edwards, Antioch R. D. 2. Phone 170m2.

FOR SALE—A twin cylinder Indian motorcycle in good condition. Walter Forbrich, Antioch, phone 151-R 1.

FOR SALE—Olivier Typewriter No. 9. Latest model. Used only a short time. Price \$35.00. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A car of Wisconsin potatoes. Price \$1.50 per bushel. All sacked. Will be in Lake Villa Saturday or Monday. J. J. Barnstable.

FOR SALE—My farm consisting of 120 acres, situated on the Fox Lake road, 3 miles south of Antioch; will sell in 20, 30 or 40 acre pieces. Ira Soule, Antioch. 1f

GIRLS WANTED—\$14 per week to start \$18 to \$22 per week within two months. Light, easy work. Pleasant working conditions. Place to board and room will be secured for out of town girls if necessary. 5w2

FOR SALE—At public auction in Waukegan, the place commonly known as the J. M. Hucker farm, situated one and one-half miles south of Antioch on the Fox Lake road. For date and further particulars watch these columns. Mrs. V. S. Mooney. 21f.

FOR SALE—A farm of 79 acres 14 miles south of Antioch, on the Fox Lake road; also bungalow with hot water heat and all modern conveniences, barn on lot situated on Ida avenue in Village of Antioch. Inquire of Bert Bown, Antioch. 3w

WANTED—Young girl, American or Scandinavian preferred, for general housework and to assist with cooking. All flat places sent to laundry. Family of four, modern apartment, Chicago, and three months in summer at cottage near Antioch, Illinois. Salary \$8.00 while learning, increase in three months. Good home for right girl. Mrs. P. L. Henriquez, 5816 Kenmore avenue, Chicago, Ill.



1—Why a talking machine? No home nowadays is completely furnished without a Grafonola. They are as popular today as pianos were a few years ago. You can have entertainment by the world's best talent at any time—no waiting for some one to learn or get in the mood to play.

2—Why a Columbia? There are literally hundreds of cheap machines being offered to the public today. Only a very few stand out prominently as standard machines. The Columbia motor is the simplest, has the fewest parts and is the most nearly noiseless of any motor on the market. The cabinet work is simple and neat in appearance. The great entertaining feature, however, is the superior tone due to patented pointless tone arm and reproducer.

3—Why buy at King's Drug Store? We are right here among you. We guarantee each machine one year. We come to your home and adjust it if anything is not satisfactory. No expense, inconvenience or delay to you. The profit we make on these machines will be spent here in your community thereby helping maintain your roads, schools, etc. We solicit your patronage, however only on the merit of the machine and the service we give you. Give us a trial—say the word and we will put a machine in your home for demonstration and free trial. Thank you.

KING'S DRUG STORE

Tel. 22-23

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Farmers Line

Electric Wiring

If you are contemplating wiring your house, we will gladly furnish you our figures

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Don't wear out your rugs or carpets and your strength. Let us sell you an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. No trouble to demonstrate

Electric Washing Machines

Time spent in doing the family washing will soon pay for an Electric Washer. Call and let us show you how they work

Repairing of all Kinds

LUX FURNITURE STORE

BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

I. E. BROOK, Banker

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular store

24 North Dearborn St. Chicago

Come to the Inter-Class Games

BASKET BALL

Friday, Oct. 10, 8:00 p. m.

Seniors Girls vs. Juniors Girls

Junior Boys vs. Sophomores Boys

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Admission, Adults 15c

High School and Grade School Pupils FREE

Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A.M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. FRANK KANDLIK, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LOTTIE JOHNSON, W. M. CHARITY HILLEBRAND, Sec'y

The operation of Electrical Appliances is greatly facilitated by convenient outlet

There are never too many of these in any house

In many houses wired years ago before Appliances had reached

that efficiency that has brought them into general use, baseboard and wall outlets are lacking.

It's an easy matter to add these to any installation. The expense is moderate. The investment pays.

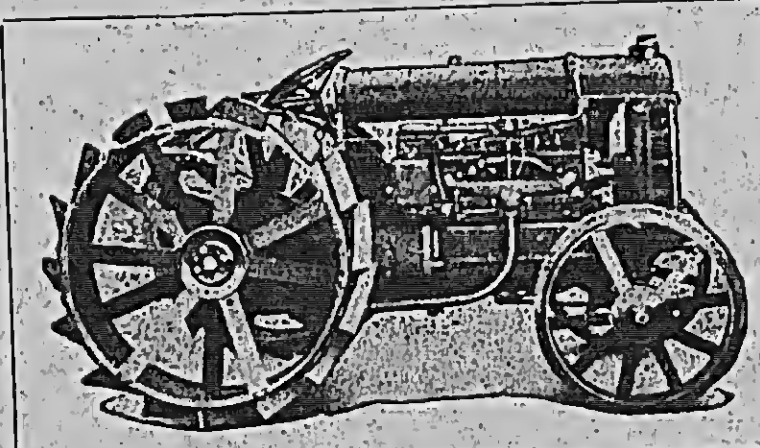
We do the Work

Public Service Co.

OF NORTHERN ILL.

I have the Agency for the towns of Antioch, Lake Villa, Avon and Grant for the

Fordson Tractor



and have just received a shipment. Call us up and we will be glad to show you what they will do. The belt pull will more than surprise you.

Their plowing ability and economy of fuel are Unequaled

P. O. HAWKINS

Phone 110 M.

Agent, Antioch.

WE HAVE A DANDY LINE OF SWEATERS

INCLUDING

PULL OVERS AND BUTTON FRONTS

SHAWL COLLARS AND V NECKS

PLAIN COLORS AND STRIPE

SIZES IN STOCK 34 TO 48

EXTRA SIZES TO ORDER

MEN'S AND BOY'S JERSEYS

PRICES \$2.00 TO \$10.00

WE WANT TO SELL YOU, YOUR NEW SWEATER

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

H. E. WILLIAMS, Prop.

GREAT BRITISH STRIKE AT END

English Rail Workers and Premier Lloyd George Reach a Compromise.

TO RESUME WORK AT ONCE

Settle Wage Row by November—Public Is Passive—It Had to Be Settled—Was the General Comment on Street.

London, Oct. 7.—A truce was negotiated in the greatest industrial struggle in the history of Britain when Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, for the government, reached a compromise with the railway men's union and the intermediary union representatives at a conference at 10 Downing street.

The men agreed to return to work forthwith pending negotiations of the wage status under the guarantee that there will be a settlement by October 31, and conditionally upon the government's guarantee that there will be no reduction in wages before September 30, 1920.

The men received the additional guarantee from the government that no railway workers are to receive less than about \$12.30 weekly, instead of about \$4.40 paid them before the war, as long as the cost of living is not less than 110 per cent above the pre-war level.

This agreement staves off the greatest industrial crisis the British nation has ever known—the worst crisis of any time except war in the past century.

The two warring sides have met each other half way.

The government has yielded to the strikers' insistence by guaranteeing to keep up wages. The railway yielded by returning to work pending the stabilizing of wages.

Meanwhile the crisis in the negotiations is only postponed until the end of the month, but the situation is such that it is believed an agreement is likely at that time, in which case the controversy will be delayed a whole year.

Both sides were mobilizing the entire nation for the bitterest trades union struggle known to the English speaking races. All British railroads had prepared to meet Tuesday to declare a general strike, and the government was marshaling a citizens' army and all civic authorities, at the same time holding back of these the armed strength of the country.

However, the danger on labor's side of the unions being destroyed through the suffering public, made their position untenable, and the peril on the government's side of paralyzing industry through the use of armed forces and alienating 5,000,000 unionists, the better half of the country's labor rank and file, were so great that both sides saw the wisdom of a settlement.

Also, there is doubt whether the government could have counted upon the army for full support. In this industrial struggle, most of the soldiers being workers themselves.

News of the settlement spread like a flame throughout London. The crowds walking about the streets in the drab atmosphere of a typical English October day took it so quietly, one might have thought they expected it all along.

"It had to be settled," one man said to another, who replied: "Of course it had."

REJECTS FALL AMENDMENTS

First Test on Treaty in Senate Halted as Victory to Both Sides—Vote Was 58 to 30.

Washington, Oct. 4.—By a vote of 30 to 58 the senate rejected Senator Fall's amendment disentangling the United States from participation in the multitude of commissions which will enforce the terms of the peace with Germany.

The vote of 30 to 58 was on the amendment to eliminate American representation on the commission to delimit the boundary between Germany and Belgium. On succeeding votes on other amendments Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, Jones of Washington, Sterling of South Dakota and Townsend of Michigan, Republicans, and Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, joined the supporters of the disentangling program.

On the amendment to keep the United States out of the Silesian imbroglio, 30 senators were recorded for the proposition.

The leaders of both factions, professing entire satisfaction with the result.

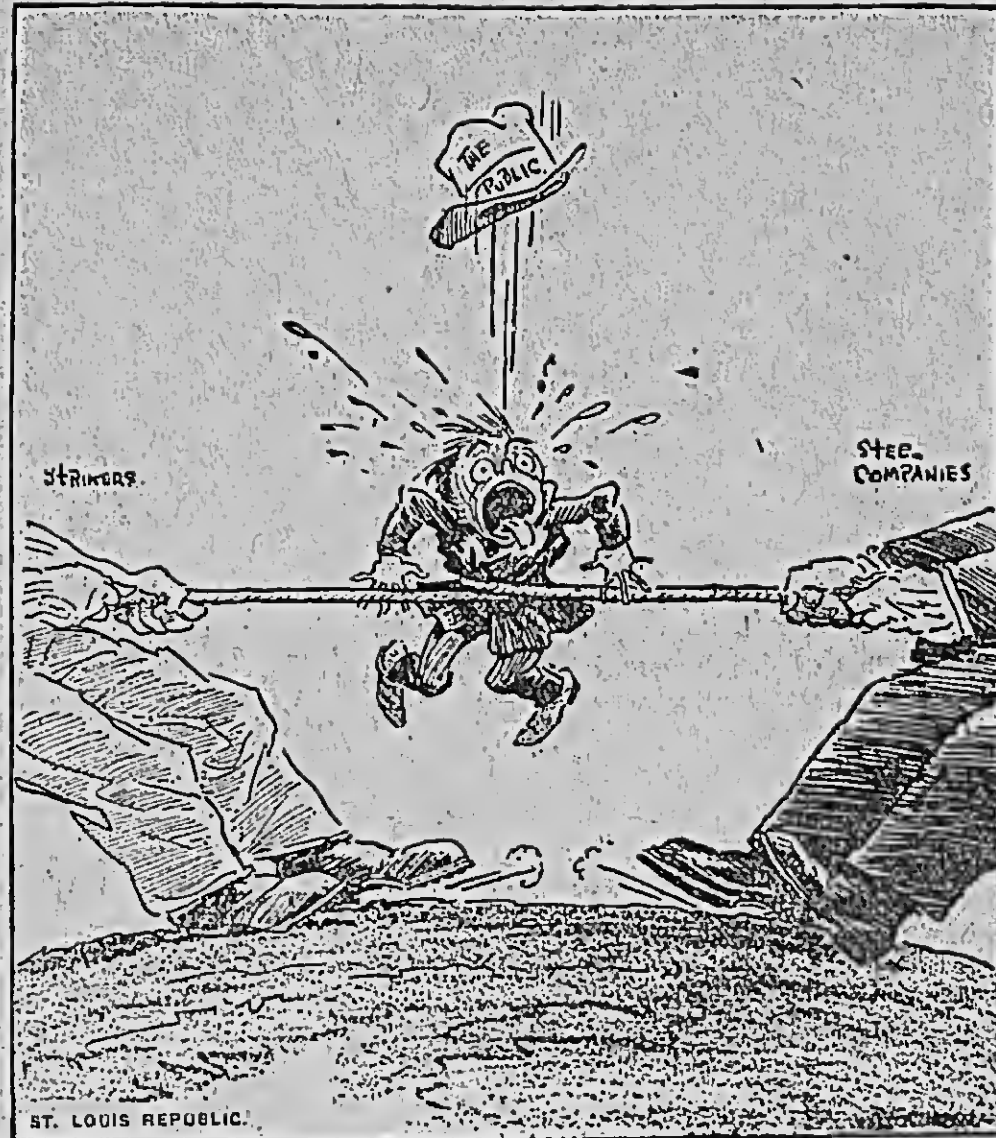
Reds Have Good Margin.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Cincinnati's red-bosomed athletes put themselves one game nearer the world's championship by trouncing the White Sox, 2 to 0, in the fourth game of the world's greatest world's series.

Auto Runs Into River; Two Die.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Two men were drowned when an automobile went over the Chicago river embankment at Racine avenue. One of the men was Charles Miller. The other is known only as "Ernest."

THE TUG OF WAR



SHOWERS QUELL RIOTS

INDIANA HARBOR CALM AS 1,000 TROOPS ARRIVE.

Eight Hundred Men Cheer Plan to Resume Work Under Protection of Soldiers.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 6.—Four companies of Indiana state troops were rushed to Gary when rioting broke out afresh. Klenn D. Dunes was shot and probably fatally wounded.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Oct. 6.—A pouring rain cooled the tempers that flamed forth in riots here Saturday. Clubs and stones gave way to hissing roofs.

Strikers, who had pursued those who sought to work in the steel plants here, fared into the country on placid warfare bent, as 12 companies of Indiana reserve militia detained in front of the inland steel company's plant. The town, which had been a blaze of riot, seemed as quiet and deserted as a baseball park on a rainy day.

There was not a hoot nor a catcall. Even a meeting in the Civic club, attended by about 300 workers whose avowed purpose was to return to work and to induce others to return, was not bothered. In fact, this meeting was the highest light of a more or less humdrum day.

And cheers William N. Lanerman, a roller, who has been idle since the strike, declared more than 90 per cent of the steel workers wished to return to their jobs, but were prevented by the "intimidating tactics of radicals." Now, with protection at hand, he said, they could "resume the job of supporting themselves by honest toil."

"How many of you want to go back to work in the morning?" he asked.

"All of us," they shouted.

"Then be in front of this club at seven o'clock. Tell everybody who wants to work to be here. I'll be here. The soldiers will take us in and those who try to attack us will be taught a lesson."

"Hurrah for the soldiers!" the crowd shouted as the meeting broke up, that they might carry the message of protection to other workers.

U. S. FLYERS' BODIES FOUND

Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connelly Were Buried 300 Miles South of Los Angeles.

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 3.—The bodies of two men, dressed in American army uniforms and with insignia of the aviation corps in their pockets, found buried in the beach of the Bay of Los Angeles, about 300 miles south of San Diego, are believed to be the bodies of Lieuts. Frederick B. Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, according to a report made to military authorities by Joe Allen Richards of Chicago upon his arrival from Guaymas.

Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connelly disappeared while on border patrol duty between Yuma, Arizona, and San Diego. Richards said the bodies were found by himself and William Rose when they landed on the Bay of Los Angeles September 23 to get water.

Cavell Informer Wins Appeal.

Paris, Oct. 3.—An appeal by Georges Gaston Quen against the verdict of a court-martial which recently sentenced him to death for having had treasonable dealings with the Germans and for betraying Edith Cavell, has been upheld by the court. Quen will be tried again.

Fans Require 12 Specials.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.—Twelve special trains carried baseball fans, players and news writers to Chicago for the opening of the series there.

BELGIUM RULERS HERE

KING ALBERT AND QUEEN ELIZABETH ARRIVE AT NEW YORK.

Monarch Issues Message to American People—Says He Brings "Profound Gratitude."

New York, Oct. 3.—King Albert of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold, who came to America personally to express their gratitude for the aid extended by a generous nation to their martyred country, received a noisy welcome to New York when aroused at dawn by the firing of salutes as the transport George Washington steamed past the outer harbor fortifications.

It was a truly American welcome, such as has greeted returning heroes from France since the cessation of hostilities, and not even deference to royalty was observed to still siren or whistle.

Upon his arrival here King Albert of Belgium issued the following message to the American people:

"At the moment of setting foot on American soil, the king of the Belgians desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with which the queen and himself are coming to his shores at the invitation of President Wilson.

"The king rejoices at the prospect of friends the testimony of the profound sentiment and gratitude of his countrymen for the powerful aid, moral and material, which America gave them in the course of the war. The name of the commission for the relief of Belgium will live eternally in the memory of the Belgians.

"The king rejoices at the prospect of visiting the cities whose hearts fought with the cities of Belgium and whose continual sacrifices knew no measure. He happily will be able to meet the eminent citizens who, animated by the highest thoughts, placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving the sufferings of the war.

"The American people, their splendid army and their courageous navy, powerfully served a great ideal."

16 KILLED IN RACE RIOTS

U. S. Troops on Guard at Helena, Ark., Where Whites Clashed With Negroes—Alderman Among Dead.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 3.—With federal troops on guard the race rioting situation at Helena is believed to be well in hand. Troops patrol the village of Helena, detachments are on duty at Melwood and other centers of population in the southern part of Phillips county, and a company of soldiers is stationed in Helena as a precautionary measure, following the killing of O. R. Lilly, a member of the board of aldermen of this city.

The killing of Mr. Lilly, who was shot to death by one of four negroes who had been taken prisoner and whom he was guarding in an automobile en route to Helena, and of a soldier, increased the number of white deaths as a result of the disorder to five. Eleven negroes are known to have been killed, and several others are reported to have lost their lives, but their bodies have not been located.

Senate Confirms Whitlock.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The senate has confirmed the nomination of Brand Whitlock to be ambassador to Belgium.

Wreck Ancient Rhine Forts.

Mayence, Oct. 7.—The task of dismantling the 12 ancient forts which surrounded Mayence and protect the crossing of the Rhine has been begun by the Germans under the supervision of the French army of occupation.

To Go Around the World.

Lenox, Mass., Oct. 7.—Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary of the Yale corporation, and Mrs. Stokes, will sail for China December 20. They will make a journey around the world, going from China to Africa.

MEN OF INDUSTRY OPEN BIG PARLEY

Secretary of Labor Wilson Addresses Representatives of the People.

TALKS TO RICH AND POOR

Tells Delegates to Meeting That Industrial Peace Must Be Founded on Justice—Revised List of Delegates Given Out.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Opening of the industrial conference called here by President Wilson, Secretary Wilson of the department of labor told the delegates—representing capital, labor and the public—that a splendid opportunity for service to mankind lay before them.

A road to stable relationships between capital and labor must be found, he said, adding that surely human intelligence could devise some acceptable method of adjusting that relationship.

After expressing regret that President Wilson could not be present, Mr. Wilson said the world faced the most difficult peace-time problem it had ever had to deal with because of the wastage of war.

"The effect of these things has been reflected in the high cost of living," Mr. Wilson continued, "and the consequent demand for higher wage rates to meet the increasing burden of the family budget.

"Yet increases in the wage rate do not always give relief. The more productive we are the sooner we will replace the wastage of war, return to normal price levels and abolish the opportunity for profiteering.

"For that reason we are all interested in the maintenance of industrial peace, but there can be no permanent industrial peace that is not based upon industrial justice. Surely human intelligence can devise some acceptable method of adjusting the relationship between employer and employee.

"Upon your shoulders rests a splendid responsibility: Before you the doors of opportunity are open. If you, in the abundance of your combined wisdom and experience, can produce an acceptable document of this character, the results of your work will find a place in the hearts of men like the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the emancipation proclamation."

The list of delegates announced is as follows:

For the Public—Bernard J. Baruch, New York; Robert S. Brookings, St. Louis; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., New York; Elbert H. Gary, New York; Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Cambridge, Mass.; John Spargo, New York; O. E. Bradford, Omaha, Neb.; Fuller H. Galloway, La Grange, Ga.; Thomas L. Childburne, New York; H. B. Endicott, Dedham, Mass.; Paul L. Fols, Cleveland, O.; Henry S. Demmon, Farmington, Conn.; George H. James, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas D. Jones, Chicago; A. A. Lundon, Buffalo, N. Y.; E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Ia.; Gavin McNab, San Francisco; L. D. Swett, Carbonate, Colo.; Louis Tiltus, San Francisco; Charles Edward Russell, New York; Bert M. Jewell, Washington; Lillian Wald, New York; Gertrude Barnum, Berkeley, Cal.; Ida M. Tarbell, New York.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States—Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago; Ernest T. Frick, Philadelphia; Herbert F. Perkins, Chicago; John J. Haskins, Wilmington, Del.; Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News, Va.

Farmers' Organizations—J. N. Tidmore, Omaha, Wis.; T. C. Atkinson, Washington; C. S. Barrett, Union City, Ga.

Investment Bankers' Association of America—Edgar L. Munsion, New York; Howard W. Fenton, Chicago.

Organized Labor, for the American Federation of Labor—Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison, Washington; Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; Joseph P. Valentine, Cincinnati; W. D. Mahan, Detroit, Mich.; T. A. Rickett, Chicago; Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis; Matthew Woll, Washington; Mrs. Sara Conboy, New York; William H. Johnston, Washington; Paul Schirrenberg, San Francisco; John H. Donlin, Washington; and M. P. Tighe, Pittsburgh.

For the Four Railroad Brotherhoods—W. E. Sheppard, conductors; W. G. Lee, trainmen; Timothy Sheen, firemen, and H. E. Willis, engineers.

National Industrial Conference—Frederick P. Fish, Boston; J. W. O'Leary, Chicago; S. Pennington Hutchinson, Philadelphia; Edwin Parrish, Green, Boston; and L. P. Lorce, New York.

Martial Law for Gary. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Martial law was declared in Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, Ind., by Adjutant General Smith of Indiana, acting on authority of Governor Goodrich, Md. Gen. Leonard Wood then assumed charge.

Lynch Two Negroes.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Jack Gordon, a negro, charged with wounding Deputy Sheriff Freeman and Mayo Fortson near Lincoln, Ok., and Will Brown, another negro, were lynched near the scene of the shooting.

Was Laid Up In Bed

Doan's, However, Restored Mrs. Vogt to Health and Strength. Her Kidney Suffered Since.

"I had one of the worst cases of kidney complaint imaginable," says Mrs. Wm. Vogt, 5318 Audrey Ave., Wellington, N.C. "and I was laid up in bed for days at a time."

"My bladder was inflamed and the kidney secretions caused terrible pain. My back was so much that I could not move. The pain was like a knife that would cut me in two. I couldn't sleep and my head just throbbed with pain. I tried all kinds of medicine, but nothing would do me any good. I was becoming cold and numb. My heart action was affected and I felt as if I couldn't take another breath. I got so nervous and run down, I felt like I was going to die. I was getting better every day and continued to get better. My bladder is now in every way and best of all, the cure has been permanent. I feel that Doan's saved my life."

Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I could tell I was being helped after the first few doses. I was getting better every day and continued to get better. My bladder is now in every way and best of all, the cure has been permanent. I feel that Doan's saved my life."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WANTED

MEN WHO COULD SELL GOLD DOLLARS FOR 90¢. A WONDERFUL new carburetor for Ford Cars that is guaranteed to give 50% to 100% more mileage and to last in zero weather without heating or priming, is so easy to sell as gold dollars at 90¢ each. We have it and sell it with a trial money-back guarantee that 15 days trial will prove our claims. Price only \$23.50. Easy to install and easy to adjust. Simplest and most economical carburetor ever devised. No special experience necessary. This carburetor sells itself. Hustler can make \$10,000 a year or more. Investigate! Write now. C. W. Walcott, Esq., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Dept. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

E-Z Stove Polish

for AUTOMOBILES.

Don't that found faulty E-Z is a good results paint. Prevents rust. Coat wheel rims with E-Z and tires will slip off with no trouble. Write for free booklet, apply with reg. Martin & Martin, Chicago.

Freckle Ointment

FRECKLES Positively Removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Your Druggist for Mail 60c—Send for Free Booklet. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The New Class. "While, name one of the speculative sciences." "Geography."

DEWS OF EVE

No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the Liver, Bowels.

It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathartics. Nature provides no shock absorbers for your liver and bowels against calomel, harsh pills, sickening oil and salts. Cascarets give quick relief without injury from constipation, biliousness, indigestion, gases and Sick-Headache. Cascarets work while you sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without griping or inconvenience. Cascarets regulate by strengthening the bowel muscles. They cost so little too.—Adv.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Both Supplied.

"We have an old family knocker on our front door."

"We have one inside."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle. It is immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Britons Educate Millers.

The British millling industry has started a campaign of technical education to improve the efficiency of its workers.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they're Itchy, Smart or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Softens, soothes, cures. Safe for Infants. Adult. All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

YOUR EYES

Granulated, use Murine often. Softens, soothes, cures. Safe for Infants. Adult. All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Granulated, use Murine often. Softens, soothes, cures. Safe for Infants. Adult. All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Lahter spent Saturday in Burlington.

Mrs. Lowry is entertaining her sister and son of Chicago.

Mrs. Dixon entertained friends from Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Will Pester was shopping in Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Miller was in Chicago Tuesday for throat treatment.

Misses Ruby and Mabel Falch were Chicago shoppers Saturday.

Walter Daniels was a Chicago and Gary, Ind., visitor Monday.

Fred Miller and wife of Waukegan spent Sunday at Carl Miller's.

Irving Hook of Grayslake was a guest of the M. S. Miller family Sunday.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store, Lake Villa.

Mrs. Tom Brompton was in Waukegan last week for x-ray treatment.

Clayton Hamlin went to Chicago on Monday to enlist in the U. S. army.

Clayton Craft and wife spent Saturday with his brother's family at Grayslake.

Mrs. McCurdy has recently returned from a visit with relatives in Central Illinois.

Fred Bartlett, who has a position in Kenosha, spent the week-end at his home here.

Harold Daniela went to the city Saturday and spent a couple of days with a friend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eeri Potter of Hubbard Woods spent Sunday with the Potter family here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard at Lake Forest Sunday.

Ripe Early Ohio potatoes raised in North Dakota for \$1.85 per bushel at Wendland's. Phone Lake Villa 1-2.

Walter Daniels enjoyed a visit with a comrade, John Stackovic, who had been in the same company overseas with him for more than two years, over the week-end.

Walter Daniels started Thursday for Camp Humphreys, Va., where his company will be made ready to sail for Europe and will be in Silvestra on duty until affairs are straightened out.

Henry Thayer, who has been very ill in the hospital, came to the home of his brother, E. Thayer, Monday and will make his home with them this winter. Mrs. Thayer passed away about a month ago.

The road east of town has been recently graded by the county road outfit and was badly cut up by the recent rains, but is now being graded. The money has all been raised by subscriptions.

Mr. Snyder went Monday to attend the annual Rock River conference and will be absent from services Sunday. The only services to be held next Sunday is Sunday School at 10 o'clock and we hope all may be out.

Mr. McCurdy has recently sold his farm south of town to a party from southern Lincoln county, who will take possession next March. In the meantime Mr. McCurdy is looking for a suitable place to locate but so far has not decided.

At their regular meeting last Wednesday the Ladies Aid society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Fred Hamlin; Vice President, Mrs. D. R. Manzer; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Douglas. This is a good working force and we look for good results.

Last Saturday evening a reception was held in the hall in honor of the last of our returned soldiers and a large number was out in spite of threatening weather. Supper was served at seven o'clock, then a program of song was enjoyed. L. W. Felker of Gary, Ind., gave a stirring address, after which the floor was cleared for dancing. McCormick's four piece orchestra furnishing the music for the evening. The crowd broke up at midnight and all declared they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Take Your Rations.

If you could pile from the earth to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star, and you traveled at the rate of one mile a minute, you would reach your destination in 48,000,000 years. It would therefore be wise to take a few sandwiches.

Spirit Meant for All.

That spirit which suffices quiet hearts, which seems to come forth to such from every dry knoll of zero grass, from every plain stump, and half-embodied stone on which the dull March sun shines, comes forth to the poor and hungry, and to such as are of simple taste.—Emerson.

TREVOR

Mrs. August Frank was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Schreck spent Saturday in Chicago.

Wm. Mecklenberg began harvesting his beets Monday.

Dan Bolton of Bristol made a business call here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubens were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Miss Fanny Bruel went to Chicago on Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Kenosha are visiting her parents here.

Charles Anderson and Geo. Hockney of Antioch were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Letzer entertained company from Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Sam Mathews were Antioch visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell entertained a sister and children from Kenosha Friday.

Mrs. Tom Toohy returned Tuesday from several days visit with cousins at Batavia, Ill.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton entertained her granddaughter, Mrs. Teckert of Antioch Friday.

Willis Sheen went to Chetek Friday for the purpose of buying a car load of potatoes.

Mrs. Edster and children went to Chicago Saturday, where Mr. Edster has employment.

Miss Harkness of Burlington spent last week with her sister Mrs. Wm. Atchenberg.

Ambrose Runyard and Mr. Hubbard returned Sunday evening from a trip to New York state.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Fred Schreck on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higgins, Miss Mary Sheen and Mrs. Yida Sheen autoed to Kenosha Friday.

Will Taylor of Racine spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell and family.

The Fleming family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. McNulty of Iowa. They were former residents here.

Miss Evelyn Orvis entertained the young ladies club of the Silverlake Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were called to Chicago Friday, where their son Emmet underwent an operation on one of his eyes.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and Miss Patrick called on the former's mother, Mrs. Pittner at the home of Mrs. Charles Sibley at Antioch Sunday.

Mrs. Hanneman accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar of Antioch left Thursday to visit a daughter of the former at Paynesville, Minn.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and daughter, Mrs. Henry Lubens went to Milwaukee Friday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Lubens returned Sunday evening while Mrs. Booth remained for a longer visit.

MILLBURN

Extensive improvements are being made at the Mason's hall.

Joe Gonye and Roy Newman were Chicago visitors the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Safford are entertaining relatives from Connecticut.

A. H. Stewart has returned from Ohio, where he visited his daughter.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store, Lake Villa.

The Community social will be held on Friday evening at the Tom Kidd home.

Mrs. Lukeo and babe of Minnesota, is making an extended visit with her parents here.

Mrs. Annie Hughes and Mrs. Russell Douglas of Lake Villa spent the past week at the V. H. Strang home.

Ripe Early Ohio potatoes raised in North Dakota \$1.85 per bushel at Wendland's. Phone Lake Villa 1-2.

Don't forget to vote at the school meeting Saturday, October 11, at the Hockaday school for consolidation of Dodge and Hockaday schools. Women vote.

Mrs. Sarah Dodge of Chicago and Mrs. Geo. Dodge and son of Canada, visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White and Mrs. Hannah Lamb of Lamb's Corners.

Men of Probity.

Good literature proceeds from men of natural probity, and since one might rather to praise the inception than the result, you should give greater praise to a man of probity unskilled in letters than one skilled in letters but devoid of probity.—Leonardo da Vinci (translated by Edward McCurdy).

"Roughing It."

Hostess—Now, everybody, you'll have to drink your champagne out of Burgundy glasses, and the caviar hasn't come, but I know you don't mind roughing it.—Life.

WILMOT

Dr. Darby is in Wilmot this week.

Principal Cook spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

The Misses Bufton were out from Kenosha over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. and son of Richmond spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. Frank Thompson spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pribnow are guests at the Phillips home.

Blanche Carey was a guest of Mrs. Rafferty of Kenosha, Monday.

Ross Schenning made a business trip to Racine the last of the week.

Bertha Zepp was the guest of relatives at Janesville over Sunday.

Orville Zepp of Carroll College was a guest of his sister Bertha Zepp Tuesday.

Ermine, Blanche and Irving Carey were guests of friends in Chicago over Sunday.

Honora McGuire was out from Chicago over Sunday. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. McGuire returned with her to the city for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey and Grace drove to Elgin and Waukegan Friday. Miss Carey remaining at Waukegan for several days visit with relatives.

The Ladies Aid of the Silverlake Baptist church will serve a chicken dinner Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Grieb on the Chas. Loth farm from 12 to 2 p. m.

The Wilmot Cemetery ladies entertained about 200 of the Kenosha Boosters at a sumptuous chicken dinner on Tuesday. Principal Cook gave the address of welcome for Wilmot. A big crowd of people turned out to greet them.

U. F. H. School Items

On Tuesday morning the Domestic Science 2 class illustrated how to serve a tea.

Mr. Kerwin visited school on Friday. We'd be glad to have more of the parents visit us.

The English 3 and 4 class is finding many novel and interesting things in Webster's "New International dictionary."

On Friday the Senior boys gave a demonstration of the use of the fire escape. Mr. Cook was an interested spectator. He was looking for a board when Miss Carey called the demonstration off.

Why did the general history papers go into the waste basket? Ask the Seniors and Juniors.

The Freshman English class has just finished studying "parts of a book."

Dorothy Dixon has been absent from school this week.

Professional Enemies of Crocodiles.

There are men whose business it is to catch crocodiles and who earn their living by that means. And whenever a human being has fallen a victim to a professional crocodile catcher is asked to help to destroy the murderer, and a large reward offered him. The majority of natives will not interfere with the reptiles, or take any part in their capture, probably fearing if they do anything of the kind they themselves may some time or other suffer for it by being attacked by a crocodile.

Opening of Panama Canal.

In 1914, on August 15, the Panama canal was formally opened to the world. The canal had been nine years in building. The total cost of construction, exclusive of fortifications, civil government and payments to the republic of Panama, was approximately \$357,000,000. The first passage after the formal opening of the canal was made by the steamship Ancon, Colonel Goethals, governor of the canal zone, was on board. The passage from Cristobal to Balboa was accomplished in nine hours.

To Clean Diamonds.

Diamond dust is a fine dust produced from cutting diamonds. It is extensively used by jewelers, chiefly for cleaning diamonds. It may be prepared in any jewelry store, together with instructions for its use. Another quite satisfactory way to clean diamonds is to make a lather of soap, add a little ammonia and apply this cleansing preparation to the stones with a tooth brush.

Soldiers Walked on Diamonds.

Two detachments of British troops literally walked on diamonds for a week or so during a trek they made in Southwest Africa during the war days. The march was through a famous gold field and at every halt the Tommies sought for precious stones, many really valuable ones being found.

Men of Probity.

Good literature proceeds from men of natural probity, and since one might rather to praise the inception than the result, you should give greater praise to a man of probity unskilled in letters than one skilled in letters but devoid of probity.—Leonardo da Vinci (translated by Edward McCurdy).

Auction Sales

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Westlake farm situated 1 mile south of Antioch, on the Fox Lake road, on

Tuesday, October 14

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following property, to-wit:

100 head of live stock—horses—gray horse 12 yrs old, brown mare 9 yrs old, 2 chestnut horses 7 and 8 yrs old, bay horse 6 yrs old, bay mare 4 yrs old.

Cattle—High Grade Shorthorns—20 choice cows mostly springers, Short-horn bull 2 yrs old, 2 Shorthorn bulls 1 yr old, 4 heifers coming 3 yrs old, 2 yearling heifers, 4 heifer calves.

Sheep—Shropshires—32 ewes, 1 ram 2 years old, 27 lambs.

Hogs—Jersey Duroc—2 brood sows, 6 shoats, 3 young hogs, 125 White Rock chickens, bees 5 hives.

400 bu oats, 25 bu barley, 25 acres of corn in shock, 50 tons of hay in barn, stack of straw.

Machinery—4 in wagon, 3 in wagon, narrow tire wagon and box, milk wagon top buggy, Deering grain binder, Deering corn binder, corn planter, corn sheller, disc, seeder, low lift manure spreader, 2 sets harrows, sod plow, Oliver sulkey plow, stubble plow, 1 sec land roller, clod crusher, hay loader, Deering mower, 2 hay rakes, riding cultivator, side delivery rake, single cultivator, 2 hay racks, bob sleigh, cream separator new, Empire 2 double units milking machine complete. 24-h p gasoline engine, 4 h p gasoline engine new, Letz feed grinder new, Stewart sheep shearing machine, hay fork, hay ropes, ice plow, 2 sets double harness, single harness, Belle City incubator and brooder, milk cans, grain bags, quantity of household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual terms.

J. W. Labdon, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

George B. Bartlett, Clerk.

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction, on the premises situated 4 miles east of Antioch and 1 mile west of Hickory Corners, on

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

Horses—bay mare 11 yrs old, weight 1200; bay gelding, 11 yrs old, wt 1200; Cattle—1 milk cow, 4 springers, 3 2-year old heifers, 3 heifer calves 11 months old, 1 2-year old Shorthorn bull.

Hay and Grain—22 tons tame hay in barn, stack of oat hay, 2 stacks straw, 375 bu oats, 90 bu barley, 103 ft hay rope and 30 ft trip rope, 47 shock of corn, about 4 bushels old seed corn, a quantity of new seed corn, 1 bu rap corn, 2 bu wheat, quantity of grass seed.

Machinery—Ford auto 1914 model, Milwaukee mowing machine, spring tooth cultivator with seeder attachment, Osborn corn binder, horse rake, harrow 1-horse cultivator, walking plow, End gate seeder, lumber wagon, iron wheel truck wagon, milk wagon, set bob sleighs, set double harness hay rack, galvanized water tank, set of gravel planks, set of platform scales capacity 1000 lbs, tank heater, 4 milk cans, wheelbarrow, hay ropes and pulleys, No. 6 cream separator, barrel churn, wood heating stove and a quantity of household furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual terms.

Mrs. Jeanette Wells, prop.

L. J. Slocum, auctioneer.

Geo. B. Bartlett, Clerk.

The undersigned having decided to move to another state, I will sell at public auction on the George Hockney farm, situated 2 miles north of Antioch and 4 miles south of Salem, on

Friday, October 17

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property, to-wit:

Cows—15 milk cows, 4 close springers some with calves at side, Holstein bull 1 year old, Holstein bull 6 mo old, 4 heifers 1 1/2 years old.

Horses—Gelding 6 yrs old, wt 1300; gelding 6 yrs old, wt 1200; grey mare 10 yrs old, wt 1100; 2 pigs.

Machinery—Deering corn binder, 1 new tank heater, hay rack, set dump bunks, faning mill, wagon box, Johnston grain binder, new Johnson mower, new cultivator, new Johnson grain drill, new Lindsay corn planter, 14 in disc, 3 sec drag, sulkey plow, walking plow, bob sleigh, hay rack, lumber wagon, wide tire, surrey, buggy, milk wagon, milk wagon pole.

Harness—set of double harness, set britches harness, single harness.

Feed—10 tons timothy hay, 2 tons of millet, 18 tons clover and timothy hay, 200 bu oats, 80 bu barley, 18 acres corn in shock, 50 chickens, 7 geese, 120 feet of hay rope with fork and pulley, 8 carrier, new hard coal heater, Oak heater and other articles too numerous to mention.

Usual terms.

Andrew Nielsen, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

J. E. Brook, Clerk.

The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at auction on the Baird farm, 3 miles in the west of Gurnee and 3 miles south-west of Wadsworth, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 1 o'clock

18 head of cattle, 40 tons timothy, 16 tons timothy and alfalfa, 10 acres of corn in shock, 275 bu oats, 100 bu barley, 50 bu wheat. All kinds of farm machinery all new last spring.

B. F. Baird, Prop.

L. J. Slocum, Auctioneer.

GAME FISHING

DIXIE CARROLL
Author of LAKE and STREAM GAME FISHING

SPOONS AND SPINNERS.

My Dear Buck:

You wonder where the spoon gets its big drag with the fishermen; well, old top, for trolling and casting, the old reliable spoon is probably more generally used than any other kind of lure. You can check this up in your memory book. It often gets the fish when other lures fail to coax the big fish out of the water.

Of course the spoon don't look like any natural bait, nor does it appear to the beginner as a particularly attractive feed for a hungry fish, but it does the one thing necessary in the fishing game, and that is, it attracts the fish. After you have had a spoon beat double by an over-zealous fish trying to inhale it, you will realize that it is sure some attractor.

Accidental Discovery of Spoon.

Way back in your A. B. C. days, so placental historians claim, an old sour-dough was washing his one spoon and plate after a repast of Johnny-cake and bacon, when by accident the spoon flopped into the water and did a salome down to the bottom. As the spoon zig-zagged down through the water he noticed the quick, sharp flashes of light reflected from the bowl of the spoon, and at the same time a lake trout getting the light flashes, made a lunge for the spoon, dulled his teeth on it and beat it.

Thanks to the old "hard-panner" and his ability to assimilate an idea, we have the legend of spoon baits today.

He rescued the spoon, cut off the bowl, bored a hole in each end, linked a hook in one end and a line in the other, and ate fish for supper that night.

This changes that have been made in the old original spoon in shape, size and decorations, run up into the hundreds. They are plain, fluted, grooved, hammered, corrugated, ribbed, and whatnot, and as long as they spin around in the water they get the fish. You can get them in gold, silver, nickel, copper, brass or enamel, and if you tried out the whole kit, you'd be busy the rest of the season without a layoff for grub.

Great Stuff for Trolling.

For trolling the spoon hook will hold its own any time. Bass, pickerel, pike and muskie like to give it the once-over as it glides through the water shooting its light shafts in all directions. It can be seen for quite a distance under water and can be used either with plain hooks or with a feathered or buck-tailed treble hook. A single hook with a minnow, shiner, frog or pork rind works well with a spoon.

For bass, a No. 3 tandem Hildebrandt Slim Ell or Standard shape or a Skinner No. 3 Fluted Spoon makes a selection that will help fill the stringer, while pickerel and muskie require a larger sized spoon, say a No. 6 to 10, for a single spoon, and No. 6 for the tandem spinner.

For casting you will need a No. 3 single spoon which you can use without any other bait or with an eyed fly or natural bait. A strip of pork rind cut to the shape of a minnow and used with the No. 3 spoon makes a bait that is a sure enough "killer."

As long as you keep it moving in the water, a spoon will turn around and you have a chance at attracting the fish, but leaving it die a slow death, and merely come through the water without any action is a loss of time to you. It's the movement and the light shafts from the spoon that attract the fish, and it's up to you to keep the bait moving.

On its way to glory the little old spoon has even been copied by the trout fisherman and on a dull day a small Colorado spinner can be seen better than the fly alone. Often when the trout falls to take the fly on the surface, they will give it the "close-up" if sunk to the depth where they lie, with a spoon for a helper. Early in the season when the waters are high and roily as well as clouded with mud, the spinner is an asset to the trout fisherman.

For after-dark fishing, which is the time the big ones are generally on the still hunt for food, the Fluor-Tan dem luminous spinner makes a good bait. This is also fine for moonlight trolling. The luminous spinner must be exposed to the sunlight before using at night, the same as the artificial plugs used for night fishing.

When all other lures fail you can generally count on getting the fish if you fall back on the spoon, either in trolling or casting, and your tackle box is not complete, old man, unless you are prepared for emergencies with a selection of single and tandem spoons and spinners in nickel, brass and copper. Just remember this, however, keep them well polished and when you use them, keep 'em moving.

B. F. Baird, Prop.

L. J. Slocum, Auctioneer.

FARM ANIMALS

GOOD CARE OF WORK HORSE

Practice of Turning Animals on Pasture on Sundays Not Favored—Examine Feet Often.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Grass is not a desirable material to serve as the basis of the work horse ration. The practice of turning work animals out on Sundays to eat grass, to which they are unaccustomed, is a prolific source of colic and other digestive disorders. Generally the animals would be better off in a cool, darkened stable, where they could be carried on half rations of grain during idleness.

Where work horses which are fed a full allowance of grain are turned out to graze each night they usually are in poor condition for work next day, as the extra feed they have consumed merely tends to increase the tax on their digestive capacity. However, where the stables are hot and ill-ventilated it is preferable to expose the horses to digestive troubles on the pastures rather than to attempt to carry them in the barns.

The feet of the work animals should be examined frequently during the summer, in order that accumulations of dirt may be removed. A few moments devoted to scraping out the hoofs each morning and evening will add to the comfort of the beasts, as often such foreign materials as nails or stones lodge in the wall or sole of the foot or are collected in the clefts of the frog or between the bars and the frog. If the hoofs are excessively dry or brittle, they should be softened with some good oil or hoof oilment, and if they are ragged or tend to split, they should be rasped on the edges and trimmed until smooth.

It is advisable to clip horses when the weather warms up in the spring and heavy work begins. When clipped, they work much better, and they do not become chilled after work from having thoroughly soaked the heavy coat of winter hair with perspiration. Horses that are clipped as soon as heavy spring work begins should be blanketed at night.

GOOD COVERING FOR SILAGE

Run in Cornstalks From Which Ears Have Been Removed—Top Is Thoroughly Tramped Down.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Several years ago it was a common practice to cover the silage with some material, such as dirt or cut straw, in order to prevent the top layer from spoiling. At present when provision is made for silage in this manner it is usually in merely running in on top cornstalks from which the ears have been removed. By this method some of the corn grain is saved. The heavy green cornstalks pack much better than straw does and so exclude the air more effectively. The top is thoroughly tramped and then wet down. Sometimes oats are sown on the top before wetting. The heat generated by the fermenting mass will cause the oats to sprout quickly and form a dense soil, which serves to shut off the air from the silage beneath, and in consequence only a very shallow layer spoils. Whenever possible, it is better to begin feeding from the silage as soon as it is filled, by doing this no covering is necessary and there should be no loss on account of spoiling.

IOWA IS LARGEST HOG STATE